SECOND QUARTER.

aPelton for a loss of two yards. Potter case of slugging, but there was no disched to Ell's G-yard line. Camp blowed through Fisher for six yards. Bomelalar was taken from the field. It looked as though he had either fractured his shoulder or broken his arm. His back was twisted in awfol.

arm. His back was twisted in awful shape.

'Sheldon took his place at right end. Another Yale man hit the ground for keeps. The attending physicians were rushed on the field. The man was flowe. He recovered quickly. On the next play he failed to gain through centre. Avery went down the field like a the on Camp's punt and downed campbell on Harbard's 40-yard line. Felton punted to mid-field. Yale's ball. Spaiding got two through centre.

Score: First half-Harvard, 0; Yale, 0. Score: First half—Harvard. 6; Yale. 6.
During the halves the Harvard and Yale bands on either side of the field.

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SECOND HALF. Fisher kisked of outside at Yale's four-yard line. Sheldon, who fumbled, failed, the ball being returned to Yale failed, the ball being returned to Yale again. Camp, punting from behind his goal line, drove the piggid to Potter, who miscued, Yale recovering the ball on her own S-yard line. Yale was thrown for a loss at centre. Camp punted again to Harvard's S-yard line, the ball rolling free. Ketcham recovered for Yale on Harvard's So-yard line. Camp got three through centre.

Poor old Harvard sang the blue cheering section. Philbin was thrown for a loss around left end. Hitchcock goas injured. Dr. Nichols attended the blayer and he returned to his position

was injured. Dr. Nichols attended the blayer and he returned to his position at left tackle. It was Yale's ball on Harvard's 25-yard line. Howe failed on a field goal from the 32-yard line. It was Harvard's ball on her own 26-yard line. McDevitt tossed Wen-Hell for a loss of two yards. Huntington got seven through centre. Falten punted to Yale on her 47-yard line.

ARMY-NAVY.

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the Army recovered the ball and a penalized for offside play. An at-apted forward pass falled and Dalton

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recovered the ball, Nichells ran clear across the gridiron for a small gain and then the first quarter ended with the ball in the Nav's possession on the

Second Quarter.

In the second period play started with Harvard getting the ball on Yale's flayard line. Wendell shot through right tackle for three yards. Potter strengted a field goal from the 25-yard line, but missed by inches. The computation of the potters of the computation of the potters of the computation of

ALL WASHINGTON AT ARMY-NAVY GAME.

President Taft had decided not to make was no excitement evidenced. severe cold, official Washington planned Campbell on Harbard's 60-yard line. Felton purited to mid-field. Yale's ball. Spaiding got two through centre. Camp's forward pass was declared lilegal. Spaiding punted short to mid-field. The ball dropped safe and there was a general scrambuling for it. It folled to Harvard's 24-yard line. The ball, however, was given to the Crimson on her 32-yard line. Here the priod ndd.

Score: First half—Harvard, 6; Yale, 6.

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SAYS HE FIGURED IN

Ferrone, Charged With Killing Wife, Is Ferrone of Cunningham Mystery 15 Years Ago.

Proof, that the Joseph Ferrone now in the Tombs on a charge of wife murder is the same Ferrone who, fifteen LEFT COURT FOR CE in the Mamie Cunningham murder mystery, is in the hands of the police, Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty

The Commissioner assigned Detective Lagrua to investigate the case several days ago when the striking resemblance between the Ferrone in the Tombe and the youth in the Cunningham case was first noticed. To-day, according to his report. Lagrus found, at No. 29 East Forty-second street, the mother of the Ferrone now awaiting trial and she adnitted he had been the boy who played such a prominent part in one of the most sensational murder cases New York has known.

Mamte Cunninghan, twelve-year-old daughter of a widow, was found murdered Decoration Day in 1896 in front of the little altar she had erected in her two daughters, Misses Lucy J. and Hartlet altar she had erected in her room at No. 315 East Thirty-seventh

Then Joseph Ferrone came forward with the story that he had seen a man to stop and as the women did not heed. Ittle girl. McCormick strangle the little girl. McCormick was arrested, but set free when the boy admitted he had lied. Recorder Goff started to try the how for many formal properties. Then Joseph Ferrone came forward

in Sing Sing for wife murder. The police place absolute confidence in the mother's statement.

SECONDS FIRE THE PISTOLS IN MOST BLOODLESS DUEL

PARIS, Nov. 25 .- Another duel, the third, growing out of the Langevin Curie affair took place to-day without any harm being done. Gustave Thery who gave publicity to certain letters alleged to have been written by Mme. Curie to Prof. Langevin was yesterday challenged by the professor for a com-

bat of unusual severity. Pistols were chosen and when they met to-day Langevin was accompanied by several brother professors and mem-

by several brother professors and members of the French Institute. The encounter was directed by Prof. Paul Painleve of the faculty of sciences at Paris University.

When the word was given neither adversity fired, whereupon the seconds approached the duellists, and taking their pistols discharged them in the air. The adversaries left the field of honor unreconciled.

SPENCER, GUILTY

ALL VENEZA OF STREET

None of his family was with him a the time. Spencer's young wife almost collapsed when word of the verdict was brought to her in another part of the court house, but she quickly recovered and went into the court room, where

Despite the lateness of the hour the sourt room was crowded and hundreds WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-Although of persons waited outside, but there the trip, because of the press of public cleans scene of the trial from the time business and his recent recovery from a the jury returned with the verdict until court adjourned took but a few mo-

> filed out. Judge Crosby awaited their return in an adjoining room.
> At 10.51 o'clock this morning the jury

came in for instructions on mooted points, and it was exactly an hour later when they again retired to the jury room. At 3 o'clock it was announced hat the jurors were ready to return. once again Spencer was led to his

at by his guards. As the jurors marched to their seats was noticed that not one of them cast a glance in the prisoner's direc-

dict was. In a clear, firm tone Foreman Spear announced "Guilty of murder in the first degree."

OUT SHOWING AGITATION.

Spencer did not change color or waver in the least. He did not seem to comprehend, so quickly and no simply had his fate been announced. When some of the court attendants came up to shake his hand and offer their sympathy he merely nodded. When his wife was brought to him he talked with her in an easy, self-controlled manner and left the room for his cell without any agitation being discovered in his manner. The crime for which Bertram G. Spen-cer was found guilty to-day was the

murder of Miss Martins B. Blackstone by shooting on the night of March 31. 1910. On that evening Miss Blackstone, riet, was putting together a picture pusstreet. Several men were arrested and new was tried, but discharged when the jury disagreed.

Then Joseph Formula in the property of the street of the stree

had fied. Recorder Goff started to try
the boy for perjury, but dropped the
case and Ferrone went free.

Ferrone refused to admit that he was
the Ferrone of the Cunnigham case
when questioned by Detective Lagrua.
He said the other Ferrone was a
cousin, who had gone back to Italy
According to the police, the cousin in
question is now serving - life sentence
in Sing Sing for wife murder. The po-

LOCKET WITH PICTURES WAS HIS UNDOING

Lord Camoys and American Bride DUEL IN THE DARK, FORMER SHERIFF



MARRIED AT HER LORD CAMOYS

(Continued from First Page.)

They will remain there until Monday.

this afternoon immediately after the ceremony, but the length of their trip

will depend entirely upon Mr. Sher-man's condition. Lord Camoys said last night that as soon as possible they will sail for England, where they intend paying a visit to Lord Camoys' mother.

ho, after today, becomes the Dowager

Central Track.

Lady Camoys.

FATHER'S BEDSIDE WALL STREET.

market to-day rallied feebly and then man's only attendant and Edward commenced a slow, dragging down. Stoney was the best man. ward that brought the list slightly under the closing range of yesterday at the end of the first hour.

Union and Canadian Pacific, Reading

The sick room was brightened by

and St. Paul were the best at the outset. Steel started a little lower, but quickly fell in line with the aforesaid the way of decorations was attempted.

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ACTIVE SECURITIES. United States Steel, 35,000 shares; Union Pacific, 22,300 shares; Copper, 5,400 shares; Roychert Pacific, 4,500 shares; Roychert Pacific, 4,500 shares; Roychert Date Copper, 5,600 shares, and Utah Copper, 5,600 shares.

ACHIEVES HIS AMBITION

TO DINE AT DELMONICO'S. Albert Sears Robs His Employers

and Now Has to Eat Prison Pare. It had long been the ambition of Albert Sears, nineteen years old, of No. 191 West One Hundred and Second street, to ride in a taxicab to Delmon-

BOTH ARE DYING IN NEARBY COTS

Delucca Battle With Knives in a Yonkers Park.

FAIR FIGHT, THEY SAY.

Neither Blames the Other, and Each Says He Is Satisfied

but I have no completnt to make.

The two Deluccas were together in a and Kelly as Sheriff should have drawn saloon until three e'clock this morning. a Grand Jury. When the stay was They quarreled and went away to denied a writ of error was taken out. sether. Repairing to Washington Park, which is in the heart of Yonkers, not far from Getty Square, they took off

their coats and started their duel to the

death. and meaning in the shrubbery hid the sound of their encounter from a policeman who passed while they fought. The light of an electric lamp flickering through the bare branches of the trees showed the contestants to each other. COMBATANTS, YOUNG AND

looked friendship glittered with malistrong. Pasquale, the more active, probably

shares in moving upward.

The improved tone was only temporary, however, for selling in the nature of week-and profit taking reduced

The change of the date for the wed
The change of the date for the wedous wounds he inflicted were not deep. John, apparently, bided his time and

"Mr. and Mrs. Sherman regret that owing to illness they will be obliged to recall the invitations to the wedding on Dec. 2."

As soon as the news was received, late were in town to attend the wedding, left in the special control of Cardinal-designata Farlay.

Spoke briefly with each of them and october, 1210, number of the Cotum-the apostolic benefiction.

GENOA. Italy, Nov. 25.—Cardinal in was published, and also a compilmate of all Ireland, has arrived here are career for her.

Samuel Tilden Aber, broker, and one of the largest stockholders of the Co-limbian company, who left the allows the company.

were in town to attend the wedding, left the city, and went to be with Mr. and who was born in the diocese of Armagh Mrs. George Jay Gould, at Lakewood.

They will remain the city and the card-inst

Mr. Sherman's illness has also complicated the wedding trip plans of Lord and Lady Cameys. They may so South this afternoon immediately all statements. POISON VICTIM IN **GRAFT SCANDAL?**

Herman Bauler's Strange and Sudden Death Starts Inquiry by the Coroner.

Lady Camoys.

Although reassuring bulletins have been issued by the family physician. Mr. Sherman's condition is understood to be grave. His illness is of a complicated nature. Although not in good health for several months, it was only recently that his condition became alarming. He is under the constant care of specialists.

It was not generally known until last night that Lord Camoya' brothers had arrived. Hugo Stonor, however, has been here a week at the Hotel Plass, and Edward Stonor, the younger brother, arrived yesterday on the Lusitania. Both expect to return to England en the same line next Wednesday. CHICAGO, Nov. M .- Herman Bauler, Alderman from the Twenty-second Ward, close friend of Mayor Harrison, whose name had been brought into the investigation of police graft, died suddenly to-day under circumstances that TRAIN CUTS OFF A LEG.

caused the Coroner to begin an investi-BUT OWNER SLEEPS ON. Matthew Bauler, father of the Alder man, declared his son was the victim of poisson, and told of seeing foam on his lips before death. Bauler died in bed, only a few hours after returning from a William O'Brien Was Taking a Little Nap on Jersey

Ben Hyman, in his testimony recently

HIS UNDOING.

If was not until three menths later that a private descrive came into possession of a locket that the mysterious robber had dropped on the lawn of E. Hair, whose house was one of the last to be robbed before the Dow home. On this locket were the initiats, B. G. S. Haide were the pictures of an elderly woman and a young woman. The only mame in the city directory with the initiats contained on the locket was that of Bertzen G. Spencer He was a highly respected, hardworking clerk.

The pictures in the locket were identified as those of Spencer's mother and wife. He was then arrested at his place of employment, and to the surprise of the police confessed to the should got of the police confessed to the policy of the police confessed to the should got of the police confessed to the should got of the policy o

IS SENTENCED FOR PADDING PAYROLL

John Delucca and Pasquale John J. Zeller Given One to Three Years in State's Prison -Gets Writ of Error.

> Hudson County, and more recently and for many years chairman of the Hudson County Board of Election Commissioners, who was recently convicted of defrauding the county of Hudson was today sentenced to the Trenton State Prison for not less than one or more than three years with hard labor and to pay a fine of \$1.000. John J. Zeller, one-time Sheriff of

With Result.

With the friendship of years suddenly turned to hate, John Delucce and Pasquale Delucca, distant relatives, repaired by themselves to Washington Park, Tonkers, before daylight to-day and fought a duel with knives, John was stabbed fourteen times and Pasquale four times. Both are dying in St. Joseph's Hospital on cots only a few feet spart.

The man who was rated as a clerk to the Board of Elections and it was shown that this man did no work. He testified he did not even know where the office of the board was, and that Zeller, was stabbed fourteen times and Pasquale four times. Both are dying in St. Joseph's Hospital on cots only a few feet spart.

The mostion of Fremier Yuan-Shi-Kai is becoming more intolerable daily. Neither the Manchus are becoming more suspicious all the time.

Zeller claimed the clerk asked him to do this and sought to shew that he had from time to time paid the clerk a greater sum than the salary called for.

"It was a fair fight," said Pasquale, when questioned by Coroner Res. "We both fought fair. I am going to die, but I have no complaint to make."

He contended the Grand Jury which "Pasquale stabbed me," said John to found the indictment was not legally the Coroner, "but I stabbed him, too, constituted. It was that named after If I die it's all right. Nobody also was Justice Swayze had disqualified Sheriff mixed up in this. I tried to kill him and Kelly of Hudson County. Mr. Van he tried to kill me."

Winkle contended this was improper

ATKINS RELEASED ON BAIL IN MAGAZINE FRAUD CASE

-"Moving Spirit" Sought.

J. F. B. Atkine, lawyer for the Cowho was arrested on Nov. 9 and has STRONG, FOUGHT DESPERATELY been in the Tembs since, to-day was Carefully and warily they circled admitted to ball by United States Comabout at the beginning, awaiting an missioner Shields. The ball, originally opening. The eyes that had so often fixed at \$15,000, was reduced to \$2,500. Atkins was arrested following the arclous apits. Both men were young and rest here of former Congressman Harry M. Coudrey, wanted in St. Louis it connection with a get-rich-quick insurstruck the first blow. He jabbed rap- ance game. Atkins and Coudrey were the moving spirits of the Insures' Agency Corporation, which until re-cently had offices in the Commercial

reast a glance in the prisoner's direction. Each one kept his eyes fixed traight shead and the expression of all was serious. Spencer did not glance at them. He passed his hand repeated by over his face and rubbed his eyes, the one characteristic display of nervousness that has been noticed during the trial.

During the customary roll call of the jury Spencer stood up, but still but the invisions the jury Spencer stood up, but atill did not gaze toward the men who were to decide his fate. Clerk C. Miles Calling the trial, Lewis Spen, if a verdict had been reached. At the quiet "Yes" Spencer to decide his fate. Clerk C. Miles Calling the trial contains the prisoner of the foreman of the jury reached. At the quiet "Yes" Spencer to decide his fate. Clerk C. Miles Calling the trial looked up quickly and then averted his marked of the foreman of the jury reached. At the quiet "Yes" Spencer to decide his fate. Clerk C. Miles Calling the trial looked up quickly and then averted his fate. The clerk asked what the veriage. The clerk asked what the veriage are a follows and looked up quickly and then averted his fate. The clerk asked what the veriage. The clerk asked what the veriage asked to the clerk contained from the monutane tracelling the weal looked up quickly and then averted his fate. Clerk contained from the monutane tracelling the weal looked up quickly and then averted his fate. Clerk contained from the monutane tracelling the weal looked up quickly and then averted his fate. Clerk contained from the monutane tracelling the weal looked up quickly and then averted his fate. Clerk contained from the monutane tracelling the weal looked up quickly and then averted his fate. Clerk contained from the monutane tracelling the weal looked up quickly and then averted his fate. Clerk contained from the monutane tracelling the weal looked to the fate of the fate for the head of the hand in the dock of the hand in the college of the hand of the hand in the marked of the hand is the hand of the hand of the hand of the hand

lumbiau Company, who left the city about the time Haynes did, has re-turned and has been in frequent con-ferences with the United States Attor-

DROPS BUNDLE AND RUNS. While patrolling Park avenue, near

One Hundred and Eighth street, early to-day Policeman Sullivan of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station saw a man carrying a large bundle of saw a man carrying a large bundle of clothing. As the policemen approached the man dropped his bundle and range in the figure and caught the fugitive after a chase of several blocks. The man gave the policeman a hard battle, but was subdued and taken to the station, where he was booked as William Brant, alias Lob Burns, a printer of No. 108 East One Hundred and Eigath streat.

The bundle of clothing contained five pairs of trousers, four coats and two vests. The prisoner refused to explain where he got the garments.



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CHINESE REBELS CAPTURE HANKOW;

NANKING, China, by wireless to Shanghal, Nov. 25,-The revolutionary forces to-day captured Tiger Hill fort, outside the walls of the city and which commands the city and river. Several

big guns were taken. A number of im-perialists have joined the rebels. SHANGHAL Nov. 25.—Women are joining the revolutionary forces and

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